

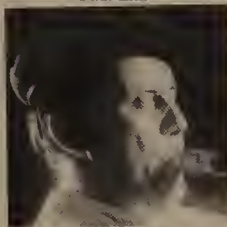
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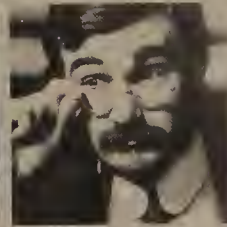
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Noted personalities headline Arts Alive

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the Jewish Community Centre is sponsoring Arts Alive '82, on November 6, 7 and 8.

This fourth annual festival open to the entire community, has been in the planning stages for months by a committee under the chairmanship of Zelaine Shinder.

The opening night concert by Cantor Paul Zim and the world-renowned Giora Feidman "Klezmer" Trio will launch the program in the Beth Shalom Synagogue on Saturday, November 6. Reserved tickets are on sale at the Jewish Community Centre (\$10. adults, \$8 students/seniors).

Sunday's lineup features a breakfast with comedian Mur-

ray Horowitz performing his one-man show on the works of Sholom Aleichem (tickets \$5.) and an evening lecture by Max Dimont, author of *Jews, God and History* (tickets \$7. adults, \$6. students/seniors).

Children's programs will take place all of Sunday and a special Golden Age luncheon with entertainment by Jerry Gray of "The Travellers" will close the festival on Monday, November 8.

In addition to a display and sale of books and gifts, Arts Alive '82 welcomes many well-known professional Ottawa artists and crafts people who will exhibit and sell their works, fine arts and crafts.

Tickets for all programs are available at the J.C.C.

Ottawa U. Press Release

University of Ottawa administrators said on October 1 that the dispute between the J.S.U.-Hillel group and the executive of the Students' Federation has lasted too long and they are taking steps to ensure that freedom of expression on the campus continues.

"The refusal of the student executive to recognize the J.S.U.-Hillel group strikes us as a form of religious, racial and political discrimination that does not fit with either the nature of the University or with the nature of the Students' Federation and its agreement with the University," said Rev. Dr. Roger Guindon, OMI, the Rector. "We dissociate the University from such postures totally and completely."

"Furthermore, we guarantee the right of free speech to all student groups on campus and the use of University facilities for its exercise within the policies and regulations that govern them."

"Since the Federation has not provided us with the list of clubs, as it should have by Sept. 30 in conformity with its contract with the University, the University will continue to recognize, for purposes of space allocation in the University Centre during the first term of the academic year 1982-83, those clubs that were on the last list provided to us by the Federation. The J.S.U.-Hillel group is one of them."

JNF Dinner focuses on Heroes of the Galil

David Shore, 1982 Negev Dinner Chairman, has announced the distinguished author and orator, Rabbi Isaac L. Swift, will be guest speaker at the dinner, scheduled for Tuesday, October 26, at the Jewish Community Centre.

Prominently identified with the cause of Zionism since his youth, he is a former Chairman of the London Zionist Central Council, a past-President of the Federation of Zionist Youth in Great Britain and past President of the Inter-University Jewish Federation. Through his duties he was associated with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Israel's Ambassador



Rabbi Isaac Swift

to the United States, Avraham Harman.

Rabbi Swift's theme for the evening will be the moral support for Israel that must be forthcoming from Jews

everywhere as she finds herself isolated in the world today.

This year the Negev Dinner is paying tribute to the Heroes of the Galil, and will provide the Ottawa Jewish Community with the opportunity to show support in establishing settlements there. Joseph Lief, O.C., president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, will present a citation to Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, on behalf of the Heroes of the Galil.

To date, Ottawa's response to the Negev Dinner campaign has been very encouraging.

For further information on obtaining Dinner tickets contact the Jewish National Fund Office at 820-3835.

Irving Taylor named General Chairman '83 U.J.A. and I.S.F.

Joseph Lief, President of the Jewish Community Council, has announced the appointment of Irving Taylor as General Chairman of the 1983 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund. He was Deputy Chairman to General Chairman Jack Krane in 1982.

In his new role, Mr. Taylor assumes over-all responsibility for the major fund-raising drive in the Jewish community each year. Although held during the winter and spring months in normal years, the opening of the 1983 Campaign is being advanced to November 1, 1982 to meet emergency social welfare needs in Israel and to combat mounting anti-Jewish manifestations in other parts of the world. The United Jewish Appeal is also the main source of funds for a wide variety of educational, youth, adult and senior adult agencies and institutions in Ottawa.

The drive will seek to raise \$2,500,000. for the United Jewish Appeal and an additional \$1,000,000. for the Israel Special Fund. This translates into an increase of roughly 10% as compared with the \$2,250,000. raised in 1982 plus an additional 50% of that figure to help the needy in Israel through the difficult period following the Lebanese action.

A campaign of this magnitude is a major organizational effort. Well over 500 volunteer workers have to be recruited, a master plan developed and able and committed people found to head the various divisions into which the appeal is divided.



Irving Taylor

That process is already well in hand. Chairman Taylor and his Deputy Stephen Victor, have had over thirty meetings with key workers so far and are gratified by the sense of understanding and urgency which has permeated these sessions. Both men realize they have a big job ahead of them in today's climate but are convinced the community has the capacity and will be equal to the challenge.

Calling him "the right man for the job," Joseph Lief said that the Jewish community is grateful to Mr. Taylor for taking on the leadership of the drive. He praised the sense of dedication which marks the Taylor families' participation in Jewish life and expressed confidence that Irving's quiet yet highly effective style will get the work done in record time.

Born in Ottawa, the son of Sam and Bertha Taylor, Irving attended Osgoode and York Street schools and Lisgar Col-

legiate. He went on to Carleton University but left after one year to go into the grocery business with his brother Chick.

A few years later, the Taylor brothers obtained an I.G.A. franchise and opened up a supermarket. They now have stores on Rideau Street and in Orleans. Both are highly-regarded by their customers and suppliers for their hard work and ethical business practices.

Mr. Taylor has been active in the U.J.A. Campaign for over ten years. During that time he has held a number of important posts, among them Chairman of Special Names, Chairman of the Food Division and Chairman of the Walkathon. He also serves on the National Executive of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and is considered to be one of the most persuasive solicitors in the city. He has been to Israel three times.

An ardent communal worker, Mr. Taylor is well-regarded by a wide cross-section of the community. He has held a number of positions including the presidency of Parliament Lodge of B'nai B'rith in which he is still active. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community Council and of Congregation Beth Shalom.

Mr. Taylor is married to the former Ethel Greenberg who served as Chairman of the Women's Division of U.J.A. in 1981. They have two children, Susan Korn of Toronto and Brent of Ottawa.



Vaad Report

by Joseph Lief

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council

The 1983 U.J.A. and I.S.F. Campaign

On the front page of this issue of the Bulletin, I announced that Irving Taylor has accepted the chairmanship of the 1983 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund. It is an onerous responsibility and I want to express my appreciation and that of the community to Irving for taking it on.

The General Chairman of the U.J.A. Campaign probably has the most critical post in the community because he carries the burden of raising sufficient funds to keep our beneficiary agencies operating for the next fiscal year. As you know, nothing moves without money. You can have the best plans and the most sophisticated organization but they mean little unless the financial resources are there to back them up.

Fund-raising is never easy. This year in particular economic factors and the fallout from the Lebanese action make it even harder. But Irving and the superb team he has assembled are confident that the money is there and that the community will rise to the challenge when the story is told and the facts are presented. Besides, the record clearly shows that Jewish response is not based on ability to give but rather on the need to give. I cannot think of a time when Israel has been more isolated or in greater need, to say nothing of the serious problems facing our own beneficiary agencies right here in Ottawa.

When the Peace for the Galilee Operation was launched by the Israelis in June, the Jewish Agency asked world Jewry to undertake a one-time Emergency Campaign. The Executive Committee met with the major donors and after considering all the factors, we decided to combine the 1983 Campaign with the Israel Special Fund and advance the drive to November 1. Normally, the U.J.A. Campaign would have been held in late winter or early spring. As a result, the 1983 pledge cards will have two lines: the first for the regular campaign and the second for the emergency.

A word of explanation about the Special Fund. The people of Israel will have to bear the enormous cost of the war against the P.L.O. by themselves through higher taxes. But they cannot at the same time, pay for immigrant absorption and settlement, youth care and training, education and social welfare amounting to some \$345 million. World Jewry will have to step in or these programs conducted through the Jewish Agency, will have to be terminated. We already have too much of a stake there to allow that to happen.

The Ottawa Jewish Community's share of the global figure is just over \$1 million. Pledges can be paid either in cash or in State of Israel Bonds two years of age or older. Needless to say, we will have to raise the supplementary funds without affecting the level of support for our own local beneficiaries. It will not be easy but I think we can do it...we must do it! Israel's cause is just and Jewish unity is essential now as never before.

I know you will join me in wishing Irving, his able deputy, Stephen Victor, and the campaign committee, every success.

J.S.U. Hillel and Ottawa U.

Since the beginning of September, our Jewish Students Union-Hillel has been engaged in a running battle with the Central Co-ordinating Committee of the Students Federation at the University of Ottawa. The C.C. branded the group as "zionists and racists" and vowed to keep them off campus because they have a clause in their constitution which states that they "support and encourage support for the State of Israel."

As soon as the matter was brought to our attention, our Community Relations/Canada-Israel Committee called together representatives of J.S.U., Jewish faculty members at Ottawa U. and Carleton and a number of key persons in the community-at-large. The issue was traversed at length and a Task Force was then named to develop a plan of action. The group met several times and I am pleased to say that their deliberations bore fruit. Many people came forward to offer help, including large numbers of students who are now involved in the work of the Students Task Force.

Last Friday, after our delegation met with him, the Rector of the University, Rev. Dr. Roger Guindon, publicly disassociated the University from the actions of the C.C.C. In a statement issued to the press, he also guaranteed the right of free speech to all student groups on campus and the use of University facilities for its exercise within the policies and regulations that govern them. Father Guindon is to be commended for stepping in to right a grievous moral wrong and I thank him for it.

I believe that J.S.U.-Hillel has won an important round but we are not out of the woods by any means. With so many foreign students from the Middle East the University of Ottawa campus has been a hotbed of anti-Israel sentiment for a long time. Hate literature is now being circulated with impunity and one wonders what other forms of harassment will come next. Still, the latest crisis has produced an important by-product. Jewish students have coalesced around the issue and J.S.U.-Hillel, perhaps as never before, has become an even more viable entity and a force to be reckoned with. Equally important, the Ottawa U. experience and how it was handled can be used as a precedent in dealing with similar eruptions which are surfacing at other universities in Canada.

The Task Force is being kept intact to monitor developments and to take whatever action is deemed necessary in the circumstances. In the meantime, I want to single out Jordan Cbarness, Jonathan Schneiderman, Ari and Chaye Elieffa and

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Ages, Hy Hochberg and Noa Heilman for their valuable efforts on the Task Force. A special thank you to David Loeb and Judge Maxwell Cohen for their valuable input and advice.



Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor

Here it is again, our once-a-year Everything You Wanted to Know About Submitting Articles to the Bulletin But Were Afraid — or worse, didn't bother — to Ask. Please clip and keep this as a guide.

Articles

° When writing an article, always keep in mind that while you are thoroughly familiar with your subject matter, your reading audience is not. Therefore, check carefully to be sure you have fully answered the "5 W's" — who, what, when, where, why — and how.

° Keep the message brief. Unnecessarily lengthy descriptions and flowery adjectives will, as they say in the film industry, end up on the cutting room floor.

° All articles must be typewritten and double spaced. The name, office and home telephone numbers of the author must appear on the upper right-hand corner of the first page.

Deadlines

° Must be met. A list of the '82-'83 Bulletin deadlines can be found (and clipped from) page 19 of this issue.

Photographs

° Whenever possible please — black and white pictures. The reason for this is that black and white reproduce more sharply on newsprint. If a color shot is all you have, make sure it is very clear and that colors are well defined.

° We prefer to run most articles with a photo whenever space allows — selfishly for us it makes the Bulletin more attractive-beneficial for you because a photo attracts the reader's eye, leading him to the story. When including a companion photograph, please submit it with the story and identify the people in it from left to right.

° All photos must have — on the back — the name, address and postal code of the person to whom they are to be returned.

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Publicizing major events requires pre-planning. If your organization has scheduled a major attraction for the future, contact me well in advance of the date so that we can work out the details of publicity on our pages.

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Please, do not call me at my home. I am either making supper, beating children, dining, watching M-A-S-H, helping with homework, talking to Beloved, or just plain relaxing. And much as I love it, the Bulletin is the very last thing I want or need to think about within the confines of my happy home. Whatever the problem, whatever the query, it will hold — I promise — till the dawn breaks through and the office lines open. Thank you for respecting my right to privacy.

P.S. — Messages can be left with the J.C.C. switchboard from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily — AND on Sundays!

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

I was given your address to write to for possible aid in my search for information on my grandparents and the town they came from. Since becoming ill a few years ago, I have become fascinated with the subject to such a degree that I have become obsessed with the yearning to know more about my heritage.

My grandfather, Elias Aaron Mogilenker (hence Mag) and his family came here in 1889 from Oshmyany (Oszmiana) which is some 30 miles south of Vilna, Lithuania.

I do not expect to find anyone alive today who may have known him but around the world in the 1920's — the '30's — and especially in the 1940's many of the town's inhabitants went and resettled.

These are the people I would like to contact — to correspond with. Possibly you could relay my wishes to those who could help me feel I was with my people. I would like to see some old photographs of the town, how and where they lived and dressed, their schools, synagogues, cemeteries, etc.

Any addresses of individuals or organizations to which you could give me to contact would be greatly appreciated.

Most sincerely,
Raymond Mag,
247 Reservoir Rd.,
Newington, Connecticut
06111.

Attacks mar Rosh Hashona

by Edwin Eytan, JTA

Jews in west European countries prayed this year behind police cordons with army snipers ready to protect them after two terrorist attacks, one in Paris and the other in Brussels, marred Rosh Hashanah observances.

In Paris, close to 50 people, including 45 non-Jewish school students, were wounded by an explosion which blew up the car of an Israeli diplomat on New Year's eve.

In Brussels, a man fired a sub-machinegun at worshippers leaving the city's main synagogue on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, Saturday morning, seriously wounding four. In both cities several of the injured are still in critical condition.

In most West European capitals, police took stringent security precautions. Police barriers were set up near places of worship and people entering the areas were searched by police officers and local community volunteers for possible hidden weapons and explosives. In spite of the Paris and Brussels attacks, synagogues were crowded in most large European cities.

At Paris' liberal synagogue on the Rue Copernic, where four people were killed by a bomb blast on Simhat Torah in 1980, hundreds of families filled the hall and hundreds more stood outside for lack of space. The same happened in most synagogues in Paris, Brussels, Zurich, Rome and Amsterdam.

Book Review

by Sharon Drache,
Book Review Editor

Dreaming Backwards

by Eli Mandel

General Publishing, Paper \$9.95

When Edmonton bookseller Mel Hurtig first published three books in 1967, he was so elated with the success of one of his titles, *An Idiot Joy* by Eli Mandel, which won the Governor General's for poetry that he said: "This is a snap...I'm going to go into book publishing." (Globe and Mail, Feb. 20, 1982).

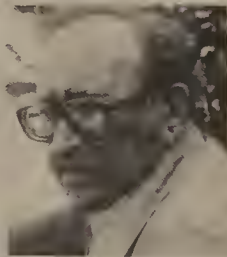
As *Idiot Joy* helped launch Hurtig's publishing career, it also established Mandel as one of Canada's senior poets.

But Mandel was already a well known critic and professor of English, having taught at several Canadian universities. His earlier volumes of poetry, *Fuseli Poems* (1960) and *Black and Secret Man* (1964) had already won him serious attention in Canadian literary circles. Now, General Publishing has given readers a sampling from seven of Mandel's collections, including one published this year, *Life Sentence* (Press Porcupine).

Mandel's *Dreaming Backwards* is a fine example of his personal poetic search. He is first and foremost a teacher of poetic craft and this trait is highly evident in these meticulously honed poems with a crystal clear beat.

Mandel is a historical poet, a poet of place. He has much nostalgia for his home, Estevan, Saskatchewan and his representation of the Jewish Prairie artist is found in two sections of the book: *Black and Secret Man* and *Out of Place*. Poems here speak to the dark side of Jewish tradition, roots Mandel longs to name but has great difficulty confronting. Like other Jewish Canadian writers such as Norman Levine, Mordecai Richler and Matt Cohen, he too has distanced himself before making his artistic statement.

By Mandel's own admission in his poem "To My Children": "Stony and brittle my days/my children sing Psalms/The Rabbis are ancient and wise/Blessed by my



Eli Mandel

flower names," note the "my" the poet as namer, a particularly difficult task for the contemporary Jewish poet who has to address himself to 4,000 years of history on several continents.

Still, Mandel's obsessions have enabled him to make some memorable poetic statements, recording for posterity his vision of the Saskatchewan Jewish experience. Here is "slaughterhouse," a fine example: "after the morning in the slaughterhouse/grandfather leading me back to the kitchen/ the farm unpainted, weathered grandmother/milking guts for skins and kishke/it's not a place for boys she says/her face redder than strawberries/her hands like cream."

Unfortunately, for Mandel, the statement of the poet is essentially a sad one. Bird poems from *Life Sentence* speak to the poet's solitude, his good and evil: "Once his heart sang, once he knew bright places/nothing was impossible, not even love itself./He knew nothing of the birds, he knew no auguries. He was proud. He solved riddles, knew poetry./What will you say now to his sick heart? What can you say of anything that soars, even the noble bird there, beyond the sun itself?"

Eli Mandel resides in Toronto and is currently a professor of English at York University. He is one of Canada's most prominent literary critics and anthologists.

Shalom Ottawa open to new programming ideas

With the start of the New Year, Shalom Ottawa, part of Cable-TV's Kaleidoscope series enters its second season in its new format on Monday, October 18, at 6 p.m. on Skyline and Ottawa Cablevision. The Committee has spent an active summer putting together several interesting programs for fall viewing.

The co-producers of the show are Susan Finestone and Marion Silver. Merida Sachs will take over the duties of Director, and Jonathan Isserlin and Susan Finestone will continue as co-hosts. Kitty Hoffman will introduce a regular review of one aspect of the Arts as it pertains to the Jewish scene, and the cooking segment will return. Other

areas of interest will be covered in an exciting and informative magazine style to keep the viewers of Ottawa up to date on happenings within the Jewish Community.

In order to keep the program topical and pertinent, a wide range of ideas is necessary. A great deal of hard work has been put in by the members of the Committee, but a lot more, however, still needs to be done. It is vital that more people get involved in this work so that the views expressed can be representative of the community at large.

Anyone wishing to become involved is asked to contact Susan Finestone at 722-3115.



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View from the Pulpit



The Sukkah is a Family Affair

By Rabbi Sanford T. Marcus

Temple Israel

Next week many of us will be busy taking down the boards and boughs to dismantle the sukkah for another year. The sukkah is significant for us Jews for two reasons. The obvious one is its association with Jewish history. As such it is a reminder of the transient existence of our forefathers as they camped their way through the Sinai wilderness for forty years. The frailty of the structure, its partially open roof, and vulnerability to the elements is a reminder of our dependence. The luscious produce hanging from the s'chach keep alive our reliance on the substance of the earth which G-d has provided.

The less obvious though no less important significance of the sukkah is to unify the family in a joint project, one that has equal meaning to each member of the family. The sukkah appeals to different ages and temperaments. Its fruits and fragrance are readily apparent to all. The opportunity of living close to the elements for a week presents a challenge. For those who want to meditate on the metaphysical properties of the structure itself, we can all find something to identify with in value.

It is only sad to note that such a universal project is missing from so many Jewish homes today. I am always distressed when people tell me they observe Jewish ritual not for themselves but for the sake of their children. They light Chanukah candles because their children "need" them to identify as Jews. The observance of kashrut is couched in terms of the children needing to recognize something Jewish, but for themselves alone, without the kids, it is not necessary. It is when I hear such comments that I must ask myself who is kidding whom? How can our sacred observances be treasured by the following generations if performed only in a perfunctory fashion by us?

It is no less disturbing to me to hear young adults complain that their parents who are in their 50's, 60's and 70's, and used to be diligent about home observance, have in their retirement years abandoned all need of sanctifying their lives in such ways. It has been a let down to their grown children and even more, impoverishes the grandchildren.

I think the root of the problem lies in the fact that somewhere along the line when we decide to observe, the reasons are not for personal joy, but rather to assure ourselves that someone out there is living a Jewish life. It is bad enough that we send our children to camp to socialize them for us, to Hebrew school to Judaize them, and to the JCC or youth organizations to fill in their spare hours. Let us not abdicate the responsibility of being role models.

Whenever we realize that it is not impossible for children and adults to share activities and share our religion, it will be possible to re-integrate our lives. Jewish rituals offer a unique opportunity to come together socially, emotionally and spiritually — whether it be observing havdallah or studying our history and culture, there could be a joint effort cutting across generational and family lines.

In my experience the synagogue can be a natural setting for parents and children to come together on a Shabbat or other occasion, to be creative as a family...an informal dinner and service, sharing in discussion of a serious matter, often with the parents being as enlightened by the children as vice-versa. An open exchange and mutual endeavours build a strong and lasting link between the generations.

In this New Year, the sukkah represents the first venture in family religious co-operation and dedication. Let us look forward to making the home and the synagogue continue in this way throughout the year, so that we might look forward to the time spoken of by the prophet Malachi for the turning of the "hearts of fathers to the children and the hearts of the children to their fathers." This is how Judaism will flourish and continue serving as a creative and dynamic force in our lives.



Shlomo Mintz

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Violinist Shlomo Mintz will perform a Brahms violin concerto with the NAC Orchestra on Wednesday, October 20 and Thursday October 21.

CICF has obtained a block of tickets for Mr. Mintz's concert at the National Arts Centre on Wednesday, October 20. These may be obtained by phoning Sally Feldman (829-3335), Evelyn Greenberg (829-0797) or Bella Zelikon (820-7939).

Anniversary performance

A gala concert featuring two special artists, pianist Bertha Gurofsky and Hungarian-born New York opera tenor Tibor Kelen, in a program of songs in Hebrew, Yiddish, Chazanut and opera, is scheduled for November 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the Museum of Man.

The concert is in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Rachel Kizell Chapter of Mizrahi-Hapoel, which has contributed to the city's spiritual life and provided community service since 1942.

Information and tickets can be obtained by calling either Sarah Dina (728-1479), Rifka Kraus (238-5613), or Helen Beiles (234-1502).

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Israeli Professor to speak at Ottawa U.

Yadin Dudai, Associate Professor of Neurobiology at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel, will be the guest lecturer at the 1982 Weizmann Lecture, Wednesday, October 29, 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, Marion Hall, the University of Ottawa.

Currently on sabbatical at Columbia Medical School, Columbia University in New York, Professor Dudai has done research in Holland and Germany in Neurochemistry, and was the winner of several awards for studies and research including the J.F. Kennedy Award granted by the Weizmann Institute.

The evening is co-sponsored by the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science and the University of Ottawa.

In his lecture, "In Search of Lost Memories," Professor Dudai will speak on the interesting properties of learning and memory as well as the accomplishments of modern medical research in the field. The lecture will include an audio-visual presentation. There is no admission fee and there will be no solicitation of funds.

Twice a long-term Fellow of the European Molecular Biology Organization, Professor Dudai is the author of an impressive list of publica-



Yadin Dudai

tions as well as three books on Science in Israel. He is the author of a column on science and science policy in a leading Israeli newspaper and has served as an advisor on Science policy in the National Research Council in the Prime Minister's office.

During Professor Dudai's visit to Ottawa, he will also address students, Faculty and scientists at the University of Ottawa, where he will speak on: "Effect of Mutations on Memory in Drosophila."

Professor Dudai's lecture tour includes visits to Montreal and Halifax where he will address audiences within the general and University communities.

Anyone interested in obtaining an invitation to the Dudai lecture can do so by calling the Ottawa office for the Weizmann Institute at 236-3391.

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FACT & FICTION

M.J. Kalin

There exists an ancient Chinese curse: "May you live in interesting times."

There is no doubt that the past year has been an "interesting" one for Israel and world Jewry. In rapid succession we have seen:

- the wrenching return of the Sinai to Egypt, accompanied by the first voluntary dismantling of Jewish settlements;
- increasing conflicts with the United States;
- rising choruses of condemnation of Israel from the entire world — with the unprecedented adoption by the West of the hysterical verbiage of the Arabs;
- physical attacks on Jews and Jewish institutions around the world, with the most brutal and bloody incidents taking place in Europe
- what could prove to be a crucial turning point in Israel's history — the tragic conflict in Lebanon

Events in the Middle East have come upon us with such rapidity, severity, and complexity that the Jewish community finds itself visually, spiritually, intellectually, and emotionally stunned. It seems that as we are trying to absorb and respond to one event, one of even greater significance engulfs us and takes precedence. The result has been a marked lack of direction. We have become a group of depressed news junkies.

No war is pleasant, as the British quickly found out in their latest *Hurrah* in the Falklands. The past 100 days have seemed interminably long. The war in Lebanon seems to have gone on forever. But we must remember that between 1948 and 1982 Israel had only been involved in what we call "all-out war" for 31 days (the 1956 Sinai Campaign lasted 7 days; the 1967 War only 6; and the Yom Kippur War a grueling 18). So much for "militaristic" Israel. Even though her Arab neighbours, save of late Egypt, have made it clear that the struggle continues at all times, it has usually not been a "hot" war.

But while guns were blazing in Lebanon, the more important battle has been waged outside the Middle East. This conflict has been one of words, and words have been grossly misused and misapplied (see *Mythinformation*). The scope and viciousness of the psychotic criticism hurled at Israel has shocked and segmented Jewish communities around the world. Many of us do not recognize the state the press has described. The hatred and distortion evident in those descriptions seems unbelievable and unjustifiable. The image portrayed is irreconcilable with our vision of Israel.

It is vital that we not become engrossed in the emotion and rhetoric of the moment. We must instead be prepared to explain dispassionately and logically the merits of Israel and her people to concerned members of the community-at-large. To that end, this column will provide information and rationale, and serve as a forum for discussion. For we cannot explain our case until we understand it, and we cannot present it convincingly unless we first deal with our own misunderstandings, questions, and doubts.

Yehuda Lev put it best: "It is all very well to be on the side of the angels, but if we cannot convey our virtues to the hearts and minds of the vast uncommitted public, we have lost the argument."

MYTHINFORMATION

It is amazing what can be done with the English language. When applied to the Middle East situation we find words take on completely different meanings and nuances than those to which have become accustomed through normal usage. The following are several examples of this phenomenon.

The Webster's Dictionary defines *moderate* as: "within reasonable limits; avoiding extremes; temperate; not violent." The adjective is consciously and repeatedly used to describe Yasser Arafat. Various Arab states are called moderate; others are referred to as "radical". The distinction is a fine one, and is certainly not an accurate reflection of their policies toward Israel. The terms are most often used and misused by self-serving politicians and journalists in the manipulation of public opinion. Thus states not unfriendly to the West are "moderates" while those associated with the Soviet bloc are "radical".

Other terms with greater emotional impact on Jews have been bandied about casually in describing the conflict in Lebanon. The words *holocaust* and *genocide* have insinuated themselves into news reports. "Holocaust" was used as early as 1497 to describe "sacrifice on a large scale." In modern usage it has been intimately associated with the systematic and willful destruction of European Jews by the Nazis. "Genocide" meaning "annihilation of a race", from the Greek word for race, and the suffix "-cide", to kill (as in homicide), was coined in 1944 by the Polish-Jewish lawyer Raphael Lemkin in his book *Axis Rule in Europe*.

These terms elicit highly-charged psychological responses, and their use in describing the behaviour of Jews is a cruel twisting of "truth". It is however a recognized and effective propaganda technique known as *Negative Transfer*. The aim is to draw a relationship between a hated group or individual and another more generally despised concept. Thus comparisons between Israel and Nazi Germany, and references to genocide, racism, militarism, occupation and so forth, are attempts to tar the Israelis with the sins of others. Repeated often enough they take their toll.

Between you and me

by Boris Smolar

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Community Moods: Is there a split developing within American Jewry with regard to Israel's present policy and tactics in Lebanon? Is there such a rift developing also in connection with President Reagan's announced proposals on Israel-Arab issues?

Elements in this country not friendly to Israel are seeking to spread an impression that there is a basic division of views in the American Jewish community. However, this was refuted at parallel conferences of the two most important central bodies of the Jewish communities — the Council of Jewish Federations and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council. The CJF is the central body of all organized Jewish communities in this country embracing about 95 percent of the entire Jewish population. The NJCRAC is the roof organization of 12 leading national Jewish representative bodies and of more than 10 local Jewish community relations agencies in various parts of the country.

Speakers at closed sessions of both conferences, reflecting the moods in their communities, critically evaluated some of Reagan's proposals. Criticism was also voiced of Premier Menachem Begin for the sharp tone he used in his letter of reply to President Reagan. The consensus was, however, that there is no rift in the communities on issues of importance to Israel and that organized American Jewry is basically backing Israel.

It was recognized that the Jewish community in this country is not monolithic, being based on voluntarism and pluralism. But it was emphasized that a consensus reached is not automatic, and is arrived at by thoughtful and judicious internal consideration of the issues. "Such deliberations should not be perceived as representing a divided community," the NJCRAC stressed in a consensus report. It urged that this should be interpreted to the Jewish community and to those who report on Jewish opinion. It offered to assist the communities in their interpretive efforts by providing speakers.

Reagan's Approach Questioned: There was sympathetic understanding at both conferences — which were held in New York with Jewish community leaders from various parts of the country attending — of President Reagan's purpose in trying to get Jordan and the Palestinian Arabs to the negotiating table with Israel. However, concern was expressed about Reagan's approach.

It was pointed out that the Camp David pact, which brought Egypt and Israel together, was aimed at developing a phased process that allows for discussion of more limited issues at first, and postponed negotiations of issues that are now intractable

J.S.U.-Hillel charges CCC "abused power"

A Jewish Student Task Force is circulating a petition to initiate impeachment proceedings of the 5-member Central Co-ordinating Committee at the University of Ottawa.

Citing "failure to carry out constitutional duties" and "abuse of power," the task force must obtain 750 U of O student signatures to bring the matter to student court.

President of the Jewish Students Union-Hillel, Jordan Charness, said in an interview, "We'll have no problem getting 1,000 names. Students from all sides are coming to support us."

Organizers of the task force are also seeking written support from federal, provincial and municipal politicians, civil liberty unions, the Ontario Federation of Students and various other university clubs and societies.

To date, the Student Council and the Liberal Association at Carleton University and the Faculty of Sciences at U of O have passed resolutions sup-

porting JSU-Hillel's right to freedom of speech and access to Unicerntre facilities.

Faculty members at the University of Ottawa have also begun to air their concern. Notably, law professor Joseph Magnet said recently, the CCC's anti-Zionist stance is a "blatant, discriminatory denial of political liberties."

In a press release issued earlier this month, the CCC stated, "it is our duty to oppose all promotion of Zionism in whatever form it takes just as we opposed the implantation of the K.K.K. (Klu Klux Klan) on campus and the racist apartheid regime of South Africa."

Quoted in *The Citizen* on September 30, Bill Boss, a spokesman for the U of O administration said the controversy is an internal student affair.

Jewish students disagree. They say civil liberties is an issue that should concern everyone.

J.S.U.-Hillel responds to the statement of the Rector of the University of Ottawa

The Jewish Students Union-Hillel is pleased to note that the University of Ottawa Administration has recognized the seriousness of the problem that has developed on the U. of O. campus due to the presence of a Student Federation Executive which does not believe in, nor abide by, the democratic ideals cherished by the vast majority of Canadians.

By guaranteeing the freedom of speech and by guaranteeing student groups the right to exercise this freedom of speech in all public areas of the university, the University of Ottawa Administration intends to restore the freedom, dignity and sense of fairness which have been tarnished on the university campus.

Whereas we are relieved that the U. of O. Administration has taken a stand, we will continue to monitor the situation closely in order to ensure that the rights of all students on campus are not trampled upon by the Executive of the Student Federation. These efforts, we hope, will serve to prevent further attacks on the values of freedom and equality which we value so highly.

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to a later time when conditions, as a result of this process, may be more conducive to the resolution of such problems. President Reagan has, however, put on the table in his plan transcending issues which have polarized the parties. In the opinion of the NJCRAC experts, a more limited agreement could lead to the successful negotiation of a comprehensive peace agreement within five years.

While Israel has, in fact, said "yes" to the proposal by Reagan to sit at a negotiating table with Jordan and the Palestinian Arabs — but not with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization — the rulers of all Arab countries lost no time saying "no" at their summit conference in Fez, Morocco. They sharply rejected Reagan's initiative by refusing explicit recognition of Israel; by requesting a divided Jerusalem; by insisting that the PLO be considered the sole Palestinian representative; by requiring

the establishment of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza; and by demanding that Israel should return to the pre-1967 borders, which President Reagan considers as vulnerable to Israel's security.

The test of President Reagan's initiative was whether Jordan and the Palestinian Arabs will come to the negotiating table without any pre-conditions, as Israel would. By reaffirming the PLO as the sole Palestinian representative, the Arab summit in Fez blocked the participation of Jordan and other Palestinian Arabs in the negotiations. Unlike the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who bravely decided to recognize Israel — and was later assassinated for it — the King of Jordan is not so brave, especially after the assassination of Bashir Gemayel, the President-elect of Lebanon, who was a moderate Christian Arab, inclined to concluding peace with Israel.



Sarah Diena



Shirley Steinberg



Helen Beiles



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Mizrachi: service, support and torah

Organizational Profile II by Mark Buckshon

Mizrachi members care. They've added a special ingredient to their combination of community services and Israeli support: a love for Jewish religious values.

"Mizrachi is really the only organization that has, besides a love for Israel itself, the love for the Torah," says Sarah Diena, Canadian National President for Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi. The spiritual and religious outlook, she says, is what sets Mizrachi apart from other Jewish groups.

"Why should we have a right to be there (in Israel)?" she asked. "Without the Torah, we'd just be like any other nation."

These ideas are shared by 104 local members, part of a worldwide organization, Emenah, with more than 120,000 supporters in 14 countries. In Ottawa, as elsewhere, Mizrachi supporters participate in fund-raising, social galas, friendly regular gatherings, and fellowship — but everything is underlined by a strong religious observance.

Shirley Steinberg, Co-President of the Aviv-Orah Chapters, puts it this way: "We represent traditional Jewishness and perhaps serve as a conscience for the rest of the community in our traditionalism."

"There is no other women's

group whose concerns are with Jewishness," she adds.

In a concrete sense, that means the Ottawa members take care of matters such as introducing new Russian Jewish immigrants to synagogue life.

And, on a fund-raising level, Mizrachi makes sure that its money goes not only to community service but also to spiritual development in Israel.

Helen Beiles, spokeswoman and historian for Ottawa's Rachel Kizell Chapter, says some \$35,000 is raised here each year. Much of the money goes, with contributions from some forty other chapters across Canada, to four major projects in Israel. These include two girls' vocational high schools, a nursery school and the "Neve Michael" Pardess Channah, a children's village caring for hundreds of children aged six to 12 years.

These schools provide the usual support to children from unhappy backgrounds, but with a difference. A Mizrachi brochure explains: "The children at Neve Michael live in a religious atmosphere enriched by the traditions of Torah and their application in our daily lives and efforts."

Diena says Mizrachi Canada is part of the overall picture of Emenah, Israel's National Religious Women's Organization. Canadians are linked to

their projects by visits to Israel and the presence of several Israelis who have made Aliyah from Canada.

(There is also a men's Mizrachi organization. "We have a great, deep love of Israel, of the Torah," said local president Sol Sherman. The men's and women's organizations are separate, though they share the same concept of support for Israel within a strong religious framework.)

Historically, Mizrachi has its roots from 1904 in the pre and post-war struggle to establish Israel and, in the modern state, in the contest of values and power between religious and secular Jews. (In Israel, the World President of Emenah is Rabbinit Tzvia Goren, wife of the country's chief Rabbi.)

Locally, Helen Beiles notes, the first Mizrachi activity developed in the 1920s as the religious Jewish community grew. The first chapter was formed in 1937, and a second chapter, appealing to younger women, was founded in 1942. Beiles proudly points out the latter chapter — now Ottawa's senior Mizrachi component — was named after her mother Rachel Kizell, in honour of her founding era contributions.

Times were not easy in the early days. As the depression ended, the Holocaust went into high gear. Sarah Diena, at

that time a child in Italy, said her family ended up in a concentration camp near the end of the war, after the Germans took over from Mussolini. Beiles, then in Ottawa, learned with horror that many of her relatives in Lithuania had been lost.

Today, those young Mizrachi members who grew up in the 30s and 40s are still together. "We feel so close," said Beiles. "We all care for each other."

At the same time, a new generation of Mizrachi women is taking on the spiritual torch. "It's increasingly obvious to me that we, as Jews from all over the world affect the fate of Israel," said Leah Scarowsky, co-chairman of the Aviv/Orah chapters. "I very much think that what the Jewish nation does has the ability to bring good, or not so good."

Here are some more details about local Mizrachi activities:

National Office

Sarah Diena, National President, says the organization's administration is kept simple, meaning that monies raised go to those in need rather, being spent on expensive bureaucracy. Volunteers handle most functions, though there is an administrative office in Montreal. Mrs. Diena can be reached at 728-1479.

Regionally, a Local Council of the Ottawa chapters is led by Rivka Kraus (238-5613).

Aviv and Orah Chapters

These two chapters recently amalgamated. Aviv represented "middle of the road" women, while Orah had a younger membership. The amalgamation reflects the demographic and economic forces influencing most women's organizations today. With more women working, there is less time free for community work. But co-presidents Shirley Steinberg (729-5283) and Leah Scarowsky (729-4444) say they are working to build a vibrant organization.

This fall, Aviv-Orah plans a program of study sessions, looking in depth at the Torah or other topics of importance.

"At the moment it seems to have created interest and a new enthusiasm on the part of younger people," said Steinberg. "We hope the study sessions will be a unifying force for both groups."

Rachel Kizell Chapter

Members of this chapter are celebrating its 40th anniversary this year with a special, gala concert November 1 at the Museum of Man.

Chapter President is Molly Borenstein (235-8392).

Men's Mizrachi

Sol Sherman (728-4500) says the organization is "very similar in approach" to Mizrahi-Hapoel. Members support Yeshivas and trade schools in Israel, and meet locally several times each year.

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As Youth Aliyah embarks upon its 49th year of rescue, re-education and rehabilitation, one only has to look at the organization's statistics to appreciate the extent and value of its work.

To date, 200,000 youths have come under protection of Youth Aliyah. One out of every 20 Israelis is a graduate of the Youth Aliyah program. In Israel today there are 270 youth villages, 22 day-care centres and many kibbutzim and moshavim housing Youth Aliyah wards.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is specifically committed to 1,400 girls and boys.

The Youth Aliyah movement began in 1933, the inspiration of the wife of a Berlin rabbi, who was overcome by a foreboding premonition of tragedy for Germany's Jews. She voiced these fears to Henrietta Szold and together they pressed Jewish parents to save their children by sending them to Palestine.

Youth Aliyah developed into an organization with two goals; first, to get Jewish children out of countries of persecution; and secondly, to settle and educate them upon their arrival in Palestine.

Funds were scarce, but no child was refused and from 1933 to 1960, Youth Aliyah



Prof. Eugene Rothman

saved 100,000 children.

Unfortunately, the horrors of persecution were not only inflicted on European Jewry. Youth Aliyah reached out across the map and embraced children from Iraq and Yemen, from Russia, from the Balkan countries, and from South America. No child was too far away.

While rescue abroad continued unabated, Youth Aliyah, particularly after 1967 and 1973, began to focus on efforts at home. Israel's war situation had left thousands of children homeless and orphaned. As well, because of the State's tremendous war budget, many of her immigrant families had not been properly absorbed, as a result a large number of the children of those families developed consequences of inadequate basic needs — delinquency, emotional difficulties, and unchecked physical handicaps and limited schooling.

So obviously was Israel's future being jeopardized, that Youth Aliyah stamped 'Top Priority' on the rescuing and rehabilitation of the Jewish State's disadvantaged youth.

In fact, 80 per cent of today's Youth Aliyah children are born in Israel.

Yet 25,000 children from culturally-deprived and underprivileged homes await Youth Aliyah's aid to help themselves become skilled members of Israeli society.

It is Youth Aliyah's commitment and belief that each child that comes to the organization can be educated and motivated to learn. Each of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO projects reflects this belief.

The youngsters provided for by the Youth Aliyah facilities have no other options. The organization has rescued and saved them as surely as she saved and rescued over 10,000 youngsters from countries of persecution. Many more await help.

On Sunday, October 17 at 10:15 a.m., Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO is holding a Continental Brunch at the home of Carol and Lorry Greenberg, at which Professor Eugene Rothman, Historian, Scholar, Film maker, Middle East expert, will be the keynote speaker. Prof. Rothman who just returned from Israel and Lebanon, will speak on "The Middle East — What Next." The community is invited to attend.



Eliot Malomet (second from left) discussing with fellow Ontarians the merits of spending a year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Euphoric after year of study in Israel

Canadian student enrollment at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem has more than doubled this year, to 150, and if a committee of Ontario students have their way, it will go even higher in 1983.

Paula Pruskin, Lorne Hanick and Jordan Stevens of Toronto and Eliot Malomet of Ottawa, who just returned from a year on the university's one year programme for overseas students, plan to spend a lot of time in the coming months speaking about the university to fellow students and holding special programmes. There are an estimated 8,000 Jewish university students in Toronto alone, 11,000 altogether in Ontario.

All four committee members are still euphoric about their year at the university, known, around the University of Toronto campus at least, as "The Great Escape". But they intend to

give others a balanced view of what to expect during the year abroad. One of their primary pieces of advice is not to go with preconceptions about course preference.

The students said they were attracted to the Hebrew University by its academic reputation and its location in Jerusalem.

Malomet, a fourth-year Jewish studies major at the University of Toronto, talked about Hebrew University's extensive arrangements for student involvement in Israeli life itself, through tours, ample free time to explore Jerusalem and extracurricular activities such as volunteer work.

But the importance of classes was stressed by all four.

"You need education to understand your experience," said Malomet.

"In that sense, the year is complementary, because you have both."

College grads can help to develop Israel

Sherut La'am, Hebrew for "Service to the People", began in the late 60's. Its principles are similar to those of the Peace Corps; however, instead of sending volunteers to developing nations, they are sent to Israel.

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For three months, volunteers live together and study Hebrew. During this period they are taken on various tours of development towns to become familiar with Israel, in preparation for the coming nine months when they join existing work staffs in one of the towns.

For nine months, the volunteers side-by-side with Israelis in their chosen field. (The spectrum is wide: computers, social work, accounting, occupational therapy, music, art, engineering, nursing, special education, chemistry, marine biology, geriatrics, crafts deaf educa-

tion, cariology, etc.) Besides having the chance to use their skills, they also have the opportunity to experience the vibrant, multi-faceted society of Israel in depth.

In addition to making a contribution to Israel (while there is no salary paid, during work period the volunteer is provided with housing and a monthly stipend for living expenses), the Sherut La'am volunteer gains opportunity to live and work with the people, unlike a tourist.

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Israel says lack of facts makes diaspora Jews more vulnerable

By Hope Dempsey

Jewish solidarity, the means to survival was Rachel Limon's message to more than 50 women at the opening Council and Membership meeting of Hadassah-WIZO, September 21 at Machzikei Hadas.

Mrs. Limon, senior executive member of World WIZO spent the day in Ottawa as part of her cross-Canada tour in honour of Hadassah-WIZO month, celebrating 65 years of achievement by Canadian women. She told the Ottawa group that with the present situation in the Middle East, support from diaspora Jews is needed now more than ever.

"Jewish solidarity has appeared in history time and time again and personally in these times this gives me a lot of courage," said Mrs. Limon.

The Tel Aviv born woman said the Jews in the diaspora are more vulnerable now than the Israelis because diaspora Jews lack the correct facts and figures to deal with the present situation.

"The facts and figures in the media are not true, and it frightens me," said Mrs. Limon.

"I'm not asking for anything but a balanced view in the media. In Israel we know the truth, we live there and it is part of our daily life. We feel hurt, but we are able to fight back."

Mrs. Limon gave some recent facts about the current situation in Lebanon.

"From my information sources I have been told that the Christian Lebanese army unit which entered the camps was not Major Haddad's group, it was a regular military group. This unit is known for its disciplined soldiers, who obey their commanders. The Israelis did not question this unit's entry into the camps," said Mrs. Limon. "But as soon as the Israelis discovered the massacre, they intervened."

Mrs. Limon pointed out that every terrorist attack throughout the world during the past 12 years can be traced back to its base in Lebanon.

She also reminded the women of the large quantities of ammunition found in Lebanon and that PLO guerillas had operated during the war out of both Palestinian and Lebanese civilian areas.

"The Israeli army is the most human army because it draws its strength from our ancient Jewish values, respect for life," Mrs. Limon said.

"I'm not justifying anything, I would just like to see a sense of proportion in the media," she added.

After carrying out missions on behalf of WIZO in France, Switzerland and Belgium, Mrs. Limon was elected to the World WIZO executive in 1970. A former school teacher, she is presently the head of the Department of Organization for World WIZO and spends much of her time travelling around the world speaking to Jewish women. Mrs. Limon speaks five languages.



Rachel Limon

An international organization, World WIZO has over 280,000 members in 50 countries throughout the world. Mrs. Limon's main concern is the recruitment of young women to work for WIZO Israel in support of its many

social welfare programs. Canada Hadassah-WIZO is the largest women's organization in the country. In Ottawa, there are 13 chapters, each supporting its own special project.

"The women of WIZO were partners in the realization of the State of Israel," said Mrs. Limon. "Today, we help deal with under-privileged families, poverty and the many social problems which are a direct outcome of the socialist dream."

During her ten day visit to Canada, she visited nine cities encouraging WIZO women to work together on a national level to combat the hostile propaganda of the media.

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Dairy Products and Cheese Co-ops

Two points should be borne in mind in purchasing dairy products. First, several food manufacturers such as Dominion Dairies Limited (Sealtest) produce a variety of cheese and cream products that are both kosher and non-kosher. The kashruth seal of the COR or MK is the consumer's guide to product differentiation.

Second, there are few dairy products on the market in Ottawa that are "cholov Yisroel" or made from dairy products supplied by Jewish agricultural producers. For those who are "machmir" (strict) in this regard, the Guaranteed Milk Company of Montreal produces milk, cottage cheese and sour cream of this type.

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Consumer Co-ops
Two kosher consumer cheese co-ops have been operating in Ottawa in the last few years. The Alta Vista Kosher Cheese Co-op (contact Elena Keen at 523-2633) and the West-End Kosher Cheese Co-op (contact Shirley Steinberg at 729-5283) will take your orders for Liberty Brand cheeses. There are no membership entry fees and prices are at the wholesale level for hard cheeses and are quite competitive for other products. Orders must be picked up in person at the homes of the above Co-op coordinators and paid in cash.

The Co-ops place orders for their members on a monthly basis with each member rotating this task. When ordering cheese in bulk (Cheddar or Farmer's), only orders for half or full blocks will be taken.

Hospitals

Patients in Ottawa area hospitals can obtain catered kosher T.V. dinners imported from Toronto at the Ottawa General Hospital and the Civic Hospital. The cost of these meals is billed to the patient. Other hospitals permit catered food trays obtained from kosher caterers in Ottawa to be heated in their kitchens. Kosher food can also be prepared at home and served in patients' rooms. It would be wise to notify hospital dietitians of your kosher food needs about a day in advance so that they can assist in the serving of kosher meals and the preparation of non-meat items such as uncooked fruits and vegetables and various beverages.

Camps

During the summer season, parents in the Ottawa area enroll their children in a number of day and country camps which operate locally.

An important consideration in this regard is the level of Jewish atmosphere and programming that prevails in different camps since long-term learning experiences and formative outlooks can often be acquired by children during their summer vacations.

The Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth has endorsed the kashruth of the following Ottawa camps which are under the supervision of mashgachim:

● The Jewish Community Centre Day Camp and Camp Gan Israel, both summer day camps.

● Camp B'nai B'rith and Camp Geshur, both summer country camps.

The J.C.C. Day Camp (call 232-7306) annually enrolls over 250 children aged 3 to 13. Key activities include weekly trips, drama, dancing, swimming and other sports and overnights.

Camp Gan Israel, under the direction of Rabbi David Hayes, is open to youngsters aged 3 to 12. It is located at Fisher Heights Elementary School, 10 Coral Avenue. Activities include: arts and crafts, swimming, boating and other sports, trips, Jewish song and dance, Shabbat parties and cook-outs. For further information call 728-8548 or 722-5029.

The largest summer camp, Camp B'nai B'rith, is located at Quyon, Quebec. Its annual enrolment is roughly 350 with youngsters in the 7-16 age group. Further details can be obtained by calling 825-1949.

Camp Geshur provides a summer camp program at Cloyne, Ontario for approximately 150 children both from Ottawa and out-of-town. It is under the auspices of the Labour Zionist movement. Call Gadi Banner at 723-7306 for more information.

Cost of Kosher meat

Meat consumption has always taken up a fair portion of the family budget and, in these inflationary times, the increasing cost of all types of meat products has led to lower levels of consumption, a correspondingly higher rate of dairy and fish purchases and bulk purchasing for home freezers. Jewish consumers of kosher meat have had to pay relatively higher prices than the general population to cover the costs of shechita.

In view of the escalating price of meat generally and the existence of only one kosher butcher in Ottawa, there has been a concern within the Ottawa Jewish community that some assurance must be obtained that kosher meat prices are kept within reasonable bounds and are relatively comparable to those prevailing in other Jewish communities.

According to Hy Hochberg, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council, young Jewish families have become particularly mindful of the increasing cost of kosher meat. It would be important to ensure, in his view, that such families do not diminish their positive identification with Jewish values by decreasing or ceasing their purchases of kosher meat. A further consideration is the impact of high meat prices on the fixed incomes of low earning families and elderly people.

Whether the cost of kosher meat is of such import to overshadow the cost of other goods and services such as automobiles and travel is a moot point. Given the symbolic importance attached to the meat question, however, an organized community response appears essential.

In this regard, two recent developments will have a major bearing on this matter. Firstly, under an arrangement concluded between the Vaad Hakashruth and Ottawa's kosher butcher — United Kosher Meat and Deli — shechita fees will no longer be required to be paid as kosher

meat supplies are now purchased outside of Ottawa, chiefly from Toronto.

These fees in the past were as follows:

7¢ per lb. for beef
\$2 for calves
\$1.25 for lamb
\$1.25 for trimmings
15¢ for fowl

As a result, kosher meat prices at United Kosher Meat and Deli have been reduced across the board by 10¢ per pound for beef and 5¢ per pound for poultry.

The second noteworthy development concerns the creation of a Price Monitoring Committee headed by Bess Greenberg and Dora Litwack. Under the aegis of the Vaad Hakashruth, the Committee will monitor the prices of various types and cuts of meat at butcher shops in both Toronto and Montreal with a view to drawing a comparison with Ottawa prices. The results of these surveys will be published in the Bulletin.

It is expected that the work of the Committee will have a beneficial impact on kosher meat prices in Ottawa. The Jewish community will be able to make sensible purchasing decisions on the basis of the findings with an accurate view of the competitive picture in a number of cities. Equally important, a favourable report on local pricing could lead to a number of consumers halting their meat purchases from out-of-town and switching to Ottawa's kosher butcher shop. At present, close to 500 households are serviced by the local butcher.

Joe Lichtenstein of United Kosher Meat and Deli has pledged his full co-operation to the Committee. He points out that while he faces certain expenses not incurred by butcher shops in Toronto or Montreal — such as an additional 7¢ per pound for meat transportation charges — the price of his meat is quite competitive and of high quality. In addition, a program of advertising specials on a regular basis has been initiated in the Bulletin by United Kosher.

Chocolate Products

Rabbinic supervision of the chocolate products listed below has been accepted by Hershey Chocolate of Canada at its Smiths Falls plant. These products have been endorsed for year-round kosher use, not including kosher for Passover use. The kashruth endorsement is found on the product labels with the symbols "COR 68D and COR 68".

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Almond Nougat Bar
Old Fashioned Milk Chocolate
Old Fashioned Broken Chocolate
Reese Peanut Butter Chips

to local services and products

Baked Goods

One of the more significant local developments in kashruth in recent years has been the availability of kosher baked goods from Rideau Bakery, owned by the Kardish Family.

Until then, kosher bread was imported or baked at home. As the demand for a local supply base grew, arrangements were entered into between Rideau Bakery and the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth. Since then, a mashgiach supervises the baking of parve bread products at Rideau's Alta Vista plant and the Vaad's "V-H" logo appears on the packaging.

Only the following baked goods are under Vaad Hak-

ashruth supervision:

Bread and challah rolls, bagels, buns, cinnamon rolls, coffee cakes and parve cakes.

Parve cakes must be ordered in advance through Issie Kardish at 234-1019.

Rideau Bakery also carries a variety of frozen products including cheeses and cold cuts as well as American and Israeli canned goods and confectionery. These products are certified kosher under the supervision of U-O of New York, COR of Toronto, MK of Montreal and the Israeli rabbinate.

Rideau Bakery has two stores: 384 Rideau St. and at 1666 Bank St.

Ice Cream Products

Generally, kosher ice cream products are those which are produced without gelatine or glycerides derived from animal ingredients. Ice cream cones must also be manufactured in accordance with kashruth requirements.

Pure ice cream flavours sold by the Baskin-Robbins chain are under C.O.R. supervision and are certified kosher. However, ice cream cones and cakes from this outlet have not received any kashruth approval.

With respect to the Dairy Queen stores, there is no kashruth supervision, but the soft ice cream sold is made from Sealtest milk, contains no objectionable ingredients, and may be considered kosher. Dairy Queen cones, however should not be considered kosher.

Ice Cream Brands

The following brands of ice cream available in Ottawa have been certified kosher either by the Vaad Ha'ir of Montreal or the Rabbinical Kashruth Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress:

Steinburg's: Ice Castle (bricks — made from Sealtest milk)

Silverwood: Canadian Deluxe Ice Cream — bricks and bars, Canadian Supreme Ice Cream, Fudgsicles and Popsicles — except grape, Light Touch Ice Milk, Deluxe Vanilla Ice Cream Bars.

Dominion Dairies:

This is the largest Canadian manufacturer of ice cream selling under the Sealtest trademark. While many of its ice cream products are under kosher supervision, a number have not yet been approved. Consumers are particularly cautioned not to purchase any Sealtest ice cream bars on sticks, cones or wafers which are not kosher. A selective listing of kosher Sealtest ice cream follows: French Prestige, All Natural, Ice Cream Parlour, Premium, Bulk, Sherberts, Light 'N' Lively Ice Milk, Mr. Cool, Soft Serve Mix, Chocolate Milkshake Mixes, Peppermint Rings and Paddies, Frontenac Ice Cream, Sherbet Ice Cream Cups.

Marketplace Frauds

Despite the best of intentions, Jewish consumers are often misled by food products in the marketplace and food outlets such as restaurants which appear, at first glance, to be kosher but which are in fact the opposite.

In all such cases, there is no certified supervision by rabbinic authorities to ensure that the food items or eating establishments conform with Torah law. Deceptive packaging and labelling containing Hebrew words or symbols can easily fool an unwary consumer.

In large cities such as Montreal and Toronto, there is a continual battle waged against restaurants, bakeries, and caterers which advertise their products and services as "kosher-style", "homemade Jewish cooking", or as "Jewish cuisine". Tourists frequently fall prey to the latter designation in tourbook listings of dining establishments. In the case of unscrupulous butchers, their shop windows will even display the Star of David.

Ottawa has not been immune to such fraudulent practices. In particular, eating establishments considered Jewish which do not have the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth certificate prominently on display in their premises are definitely not kosher.

Kosher wines

In terms of food products, Ottawa's wine shops and the Ontario Liquor Control Board stores sell non-kosher wines with Jewish symbols. For example, Jordan Wines of St. Catharines, Ontario, produces

and retails "Menorah Concord Grape Wine", with a menorah on the label. For its part, Brights Wines Limited of Niagara Falls, Ontario, advertises a "complete wine and champagne service for Bar and Bat Mitzvahs" in the Ottawa Yellow Pages. The only kosher wines for sale in the Ottawa-Hull region are: Kinneret, Kedem, Carmel and Manischewitz.

To guarantee that food products are kosher, look for the following authorized kashruth symbols or certifications:

MK — Vaad Ha'ir of Montreal; COR — Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Toronto; VH — Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth; O-U — Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, New York; O-K — Rabbi Bernard Levy Kosher Laboratories, New York.

Israeli and other imported food products that are kosher may also bear the certification of chief rabbis or local rabbinical authorities.

Kashruth directories can be obtained from the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1Y6, (Telephone: 416-977-3811) and the Jewish Community Council of Montreal, 5491 Victoria Avenue, Suite 117, Montreal, Quebec, H3W 2P9, (Telephone: 514-739-6363).

Legislation enacted

Since the kosher food business is a growing and lucrative one, the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs enacted legislation to protect Jewish consumers from misrepresentations and violators of

kashruth. The legislation states: "No person shall use, in labelling, packaging, advertising or selling of food that does not meet the requirements of kashruth applicable to it, the word 'Kosher' or any letter of the Hebrew alphabet, or any word, expression, depiction, sign, symbol, mark, device or other representation that indicates an impression that the food is Kosher."

While this legislation was an important step forward, it does not cover food that is advertised as Jewish or is promoted with Jewish symbols. In this connection, it is incumbent on consumers not to automatically associate Jewish food as being kosher unless as explicitly identified as such by rabbinic authorities.

A further drawback in the legislation is that it only applies to food products. A mounting problem is the sale of Jewish religious articles such as tefillin and mezuzot which are not kosher. They contain photocopied or improperly written portions of the Shema instead of handwritten and approved parchments. Consumers are therefore encouraged to purchase these articles from observant Jewish establishments which should examine the parchments for their acceptability.

Note: The mark "R" on the label or packaging of a food product is not kosher symbol. It merely indicates that the brand name has been registered with the government.

Preparing for Pesach

Supplies of Passover foods are available at Capital Rideau IGA, Steinberg supermarkets at Westgate, Eastview and Elmvalle Shopping Centres, Dominion stores at Heron Gate and Hampton Malls, Loblaw's superstore on Merivale Road, as well as additional outlets.

Watch for special displays of packaged and canned Passover foods which carry Kosher for Passover labels. It is important to ensure that such labels are duly endorsed by recognized rabbinic authorities under the auspices of the MK, COR, U-O, Israeli rabbinate or other qualified certifying authorities.

In Ottawa, the following products are under the Kosher for Passover certification of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth using the V-H symbol.

Milk — Homogenized and 2% partly skimmed milk from Sealtest Dairies.

Orange Juice — Also available from Sealtest.

Fish — Fish is available from Lapointe Fish Limited, and Pelican Fishery.

Catered Foods — Jack Edelson Catering, Jack Smith Kosher Catering and United Kosher Meat and Deli offer take-out prepared foods for sale.

Many types of vitamin preparations, pain relievers, artificial sweeteners, capsules, syrups and tablets for colds and other drugs are free of chometz and are usable during Passover. Consult your rabbi or synagogue bulletin for a current approved listing.

Cosmetic lotions, creams and ointments need no special Passover preparation; however, it is preferable to purchase Passover approved products for oral hygiene or for application to the lips. Perfumes containing denatured alcohol are to be treated as chometz.

Ottawa's two kosher catering establishments — Jack Smith Kosher Catering and Jack Edelson Catering — conduct most of their business at synagogue functions and the Jewish Community Centre.

However, a growing volume of business has opened up for catered affairs held by Jewish organizations and private and social groups outside these traditional precincts. For example, many UJA divisions have ordered kosher catering at government office buildings while larger organizations such as the Canada-Israel Committee were serviced with kosher food for its annual conference at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. In another case, Hadassah held its annual convention at the Skyline Hotel where supervised kosher meals were served by hotel management.

In addition, private office

Catered Affairs

and bar mitzvah parties have been arranged at the Embassy West Motor Hotel.

In all cases involving kosher functions in non-Jewish premises, the assurance of kashruth can only be guaranteed if the food was prepared by the caterers at the synagogues or the J.C.C. In cases where the food is to be prepared outside these areas, the kashruth can only be ensured if a mashgiach or supervisor is present at all times at the location concerned under the authority of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth. Without a mashgiach, the kashruth of the function is immediately placed into question.

Mashgiach's Role

The prime role of the mashgiach is to ensure that the premises concerned are ritually fit for serving kosher food. This entails the kashering of the kitchens and the use of

dishes and cutlery which are either new or which have been specifically ordered for kosher dining by the Vaad Hakashruth. All food to be consumed must also be checked for its bona fides.

Several Ottawa hotels have entered into arrangements with the Vaad Hakashruth whereby local kosher caterers can service Jewish functions. Both Jack Smith Kosher Catering and Jack Edelson Catering have announced that they are ready to match the prices of any hotel in catering for conventions and the like.

Individuals, groups for organizations planning a kosher affair with these caterers outside of the synagogues or J.C.C. and where the food is similarly to be prepared should call Dr. Baruch Dina, Chairman of the Vaad Hakashruth at 728-1479 and the services of a mashgiach will be provided.

Play by Toronto Jewish writer opens at NAC Monday, Oct. 18

By Charles Dennis

Charles Dennis is the author of *Altman's Last Stand*, which opens in the Studio of the National Arts Centre on Monday, October 18. A novelist, playwright and actor, his writing includes: 8 novels, published in the United States and Great Britain; numerous radio and television plays and adaptations, prepared for ATV, BBC, CBC, ABC, CBS and NBC; and several screenplays.

When Eric Donkin steps out onto the stage of the Studio at the NAC on October 18 in "Altman's Last Stand" it will be the culmination of an eight year struggle to bring a literary creation's voice to the world.

It was in London, England in 1974 that a British psychiatrist first planted the seeds for Franz Altman. He told me of an elderly Jewish patient who had attempted suicide out of a life-long sense of failure. The man had lived all over the world, survived Auschwitz, was a father and grandfather but still felt his life had amounted to nothing.

"Even as a suicide," the old man had lamented, "I am a failure."



Charles Dennis

That did it! The classic Yiddish laughter through tears. He was one of my people. I had become an expert at converting pain into comedy and I knew I could give him a voice. But where?

I had just begun work on a book called "Father Jerry and the God Business" about a rabbi in Toronto — a would-be epic novel about the Jewish experience in Canada that would combine elements of "Crime and Punishment", "Portnoy's Complaint" and "David Copperfield". By the time the book was published as "A

Divine Case of Murder" it had lost half of its Dickensian length and a wonderful character named Franz Altman, who in his own gentle self-mocking manner was trying to tell someone his life story and the story of his turbulent century.

I then wrote a novella called "Nikki Ever After" in which the main character went to see his psychiatrist and encountered a marvellous 82-year old raconteur named Franz Altman in the waiting room. It was a lovely story but Mr. Altman had no true place in it and was cut. A few years later I started a new novel determined to find a place for Altman in it. I abandoned the novel and began to fear that Altman had put a curse on himself and me as a professional failure.

Then Eric Donkin came to the rescue fifteen months ago. He has been touring Canada successfully for two years as Miss Rosaline Drool in "The Wonderful World of Sarah Binks" and was looking for a new show. Did I have anything that might....?

Suddenly I looked at "Donkers" and realized that this man who had first taught me about comedy and humanity years before when I was an apprentice at the Red Barn Theatre in Jackson's Point would embody Franz Altman on stage.

I had made the mistake thinking that Franz Altman was a part of somebody else's story. Franz Altman was a star. Just like Eric Donkin. The stage and the evening should belong to them — him — alone.

So "fate, fortune and romance," Franz Altman's trinity, bring him to Ottawa Monday night to tell a few stories, share a few laughs, shed a few tears in this tale of a most indomitable spirit both in the typewriter and the real world.

Wedding

Marcia Palmer and Harold Palef were married on September 5 at Agudath Israel Synagogue.

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A special Message from Rose Taylor,
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We are in the process of closing the books on the 1982 U.J.A. Campaign, and are preparing our Annual Publication of Contributions to the Women's Division. For reasons of economy, we have decided to forego the usual mailing to all women, informing them of their category of giving and affording them a final opportunity to make a contribution to the Campaign, if they have not done so. Instead, we are using the medium of the Bulletin to get our message across:

• Your name will appear, as always, in its proper Category in the forthcoming Women's Division Roll of Honour.

• If you have indicated that you would like to remain anonymous, your wishes will be respected. You may telephone Freda Frankel at 232-7306 to verify.

• Because of the critical situation in Israel and here in Ottawa, we appeal to all women who have not as yet participated in the U.J.A. Campaign to make a contribution. This is a time when every dollar counts. Give what you can, but give!

My best wishes to you and your families for 5743.

Rose Taylor

Rose Taylor, Chairman,
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Will speak at luncheon

Charles Dalfen, President of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science has announced Jill Stern, Acting Director Canadian Government Publishing Centre, and Zeev Vered, President of Ron Engineering and Construction Ltd., will be co-chairmen for a luncheon reception to be held at Le Cercle Universitaire d'Ottawa, 453 Laurier East, on Thursday, October 14, at 12:00 noon. Couvert: \$12.50 per person.

The Guest Speaker will be James F. Kay, National President of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute and Founding President of Dylex Limited. Mr. Kay has had a long and distinguished public career of outstanding leadership. A former Canadian President of the Jewish National Fund, he was selected as Man of the Year in 1976. He received the Outstanding Humanitarian Service Award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in 1978.

In 1981 Mr. Kay was Chairman of one of the most successful United Jewish Appeal Campaigns in Toronto. He has made extraordinary contributions of support and leadership to the Jewish Community, commerce and industry, and to Israel and Israeli institutions.

Mr. Kay will be speaking about the establishment of the Canadian Institute of the Energies and Applied Research at Rehovot. He was instrumental in spearheading the creation of the Canadian Institute, a new and exciting venture in energy research, and by far the most ambitious and far reaching project ever undertaken by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. Not only will it help relieve the energy stranglehold facing Israel, but it holds high hopes for providing Western Civilization with energy answers today for a self-sufficient tomorrow.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the Ottawa Chapter office 236-3391.

IIetis/Colitis meeting Oct. 13

The Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for IIetis (Crohn's Disease) and Colitis will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 13 in the Amphitheatre, Norman M. Paterson Education Centre, Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Dr. Malcolm Champion, Department of Gastroenterology is guest speaker.

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Health & Fitness Fair to Focus on Young and Old

The Jewish Community Centre in co-operation with the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Health Unit will be presenting the fourth annual Health & Fitness Fair at the Jewish

Community Centre on November 14.

The topic presentations will include Paediatrics, and Stress and Fitness After 40.

The Health & Fitness Fair is

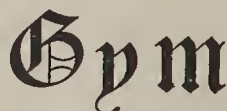
fortunate this year to have Dr. Richard B. Goldbloom of Nova Scotia, foremost doctor in paediatrics. He will discuss common paediatric problems, those that occur on a day to

day basis and what is fact or fiction.

In the area of stress, Dr. Pierre Tourgeon will be discussing stress in terms that the lay public will understand.

The session on Fitness After 40 will be conducted by Jim Howe and Diane Palmeson who are well known for their involvement in fitness and running.

Teen Programs



For further information call:

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All three B.B.Y.O. Chapters will meet together at the J.C.C. on Thursday Oct. 21 at 7:30

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Physical Education Department



All Fitness Classes:

Members Free — Non-Members \$30.00
All classes are 10 weeks

Early Riser Fitness

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 7:30-8:15 a.m.
Starts October 13
J.C.C. gym

Noon Platoon Fitness

Monday-Friday
12:30-1:00 p.m.

Women's Fitness Class

Monday-Thursday 9:15-10:00 a.m.
Instructor Cindy Tyrlik

Evening Fitness Classes

Monday and Wednesday
5:30-6:15 p.m.

Evening Shape-Up Class

Tuesday and Thursday 6:00-6:45 p.m.
Instructor Reg Hewitt

Sunday Family Fitness Experience

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Children are welcome

Stretch'n Smile (yoga)

- Rid yourself of everyday stresses and strains
- Experience total relaxation
- October 12-December 9 — 9 weeks
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- take self defence which is designed for women
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- J.C.C. Social Hall
- October 12-December 16
- \$35.00

Karate

- 5:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
- October 12-December 16 — 10 weeks
- 5 years and up
- J.C.C. Social Hall

For more information concerning these and other exciting action packed activities contact Cindy or Harvey at 232-7306 Ext. 47.
Hope to see you.

J.C.C. Weekday Adult Courses

The J.C.C. Adult department is pleased to announce the formation of two new adult courses during the day.
Registration may be made by calling the J.C.C. switchboard 232-7306.

Tuesdays: 10:30-11:30
November 16, 23, 30, December 7

Jewellery from Natural Objects

The objective of the course is to design and make at least 2 pieces of jewellery (necklaces, bracelets, earrings or pins) out of natural objects such as bones, shells, seeds, feathers, nuts, horn, pebbles, cones, driftwood, etc.

Students are asked to bring whatever natural objects they can find to the first class, as well as paper and pencils. In the following 3 classes students will be asked to bring household tools (eg. pliers, hammer, saw, drill) and additional materials (eg. leather, cord, string, embroidery thread, pin backs, etc.) as required for making their own pieces.

Instructor: Lolly Frankel-Krannich

Lolly Frankel-Krannich is a designer-metalsmith working and living in the Ottawa area. She studied in the fields of design and metal work at Sheridan College in Mississauga, Ontario, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax, Nova Scotia the Dusseldorf Art Academy and the Professional School for Design in Dusseldorf, West Germany. In addition to commission work and her own studio work her professional experience includes a year of teaching in the Fine Metals Department at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

Fee: Members \$10, Non-members \$15.

For more information call Ian Borer at the same number.

Wednesdays: 1:30-3:30
November 17, 23, December 1, 8

Creative Writing: A Jewish Perspective

A course for writers and those interested in writing. No previous experience necessary. The class will investigate and explore short works in prose and poetry by important Jewish writers of the 20th Century. With these in mind, the class will then discuss material written by the students. The writers studied will include Isaac Bashevis Singer, Leonard Cohen, Irving Layton, Allen Ginsberg, Bernard Malamud, Osip Mandelstam and Franz Kafka.

Instructor: Mark Frutkin

Mr. Frutkin is an author and journalist living in Ottawa. His work has appeared in many periodicals, including Harper's, Canadian Forum and Artmagazine. He has taught creative writing for several years and has recently completed a novel on the life of Marconi.

Fee: Members \$20, Non-members \$25.

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Update Program

by: Shelli Kimmel
Junior Program Co-ordinator

L'Shana Tova! A happy, healthy and fulfilled year for everyone. And what better way to fill the year with fun and excitement than to join some of the Programs for Juniors offered at the Jewish Community Centre.

We're all very excited about alternating our Sunday Afternoon Programs between the J.C.C. and Sir Robert Borden High School, and hope that you'll all take advantage of this new location.

Our Birthday Parties are taking off quickly, and we are already booked up for a number of Sundays. If you're interested in holding a Party down at the Centre, book now to avoid disappointment.

The Pre-school programs have all started, but we're always happy to meet new participants. The Mother-Tot, K'Ton Ton and Garinim programs have many children busily playing and learning together. Father-Tot will begin on October 17, and it's a great opportunity for Dad to see what Mom sees more often: how your child interacts with his peers.

In addition, we'd like to begin a Babysitting Co-op. The Centre will prepare a list of all teens who are interested in Babysitting and the areas in which they live. This way, if you're stuck for a Babysitter, we may be able to help you out.

All in all, we're looking forward to an exciting year of programming here at the Jewish Community Centre.

Dror: dedicated to Israel

The Dror-Habonim Zionist Youth Movement, an organization dedicated to aliyah, to Israel and to the settlements of kibbutzim, is affiliated with the Labour Zionist Movement in North America and the Labour Party in Israel. In Ottawa, there are Dror-Habonim groups for members ranging in age 9 to 20 years old.

Programs for teens include a regular Friday night Oneg Shabbat, with activities such as folk dancing and singing (Hebrew!), celebrating holidays, films and discussions. Occasional Sunday programs include discussions for older groups and counsellors, sometimes with a guest speaker.

These activities are led by peer leaders, with each member of the group being encouraged to take an active role, whether it be leading a discussion of current events or making decorations for a

Purim party. This coming year Dror-Habonim is led by Steven Eichler as a Mazkir (secretary), and Gadi Banner (the Israeli Shaliach (educational advisor) from kibbutz Hamadiya, who provides first-hand information and technical help).

Throughout the year Dror-Habonim joins with other movement branches in Canada and the North-eastern States for mini-conventions. The highlight of these is the winter Seminar held during the December vacation break.

Over the summer, Dror-Habonim operates Camp Gesher, where programs revolve around a different theme every week, e.g. Kibbutz, Zionism. This total Israeli environment includes hiking, arts and crafts, sports, singing, cultural arts, and waterfront activities.

Graduates of Camp Gesher have the opportunity to participate in a special program in

Israel: a 45 day trip which includes 25 days on a Kibbutz, 10 days touring, and 10 days of leadership seminars to train participants as future leaders in Dror-Habonim when they return home. Eight of our members participated in this program last summer. The next stage of leaders-training is taking place during the next summer in Machaneh-Bonim (Upstate New York) where participants meet their peer friends who come from all branches of the movement in North-America.

The highlight for Dror-Habonim members is the workshop program: A whole year program in Israel which includes working on kibbutz, participating the everyday life with the members of the kibbutz, several seminars about Israel, and touring in the country.

For information on all Dror activities contact Gadi Banner at 232-7306.

Golden Age/ INFORMATION

All activities take place Mondays at the
Jewish Community Centre Assembly Hall
at the times noted.

Calendar of Events

1982

September 13: Opening Meeting; Nominations; Mini Lunch	12:30
October 4: Bingo; Mini Lunch	12:30
October 11: Elections Meeting; Exercises	1:00
October 18: Installations; Luncheon	12:30
October 25: Cantor Carmel; Birthday Program; Exercises	1:00
November 1: Montrea Good Luck Club Visit, nch- Luncheon	12:30
November 8: ARTS ALIVE: Luncheon; Dr. Jerry Gray of "The Travellers"	12:30
November 15: Movie Program, Exercises	1:00
November 22: Bingo; Mini Lunch	12:30
November 29: Ted Metrick, Lawyer; Guest Speaker; Exercises	1:00
December 6: Bingo; Mini Lunch	12:30
December 13: Channukah Luncheon; Reverend D. Aptowitz	12:30
December 20: Dr. S. Goldstein, Guest Speaker; Exercises	1:00
December 27: Movie Program; Exercises	1:00

Watch for the next issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review for our exciting Arts Alive brochure

"Anachnu" for 24-35's

"A new group has been formed"...a phrase that has been uttered before, by many people, in Ottawa. Without a doubt the organizing of a group for those in the 24-35 age range is a difficult task and one which has been tried many times before with varying degrees of success.

An ambitious new group has banded together in an effort to do away with the past stereotypes and start from scratch.

Called "Anachnu" (We), it will cater to those in the 24 to 35 age range, and will be open to all Jewish people in that age group, without restriction. Single, married, separated, divorced, newcomers to town and Ottawans will all be welcome.

The object of the group is to meet people in that age range because, as the organizers say, that is needed in this city.

The scope of programs will consist of social, cultural, athletic and educational activities.

The first program a wine and cheese party, will be held on Sunday, October 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenbanc Apartments Party Room, 33 Banner Road (off Greenbank).

There will be a small charge to defray costs.

For further information call David Bercusson at 233-3226 or Ian Borer at 232-7306. To get on the mailing list contact the J.C.C. switchboard at 232-7306.

ANACHNU

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For more information on this event contact
David Bercusson at 233-3226 (home)

Notice to Members of the J.C.C. and Jewish Community of Annual Meeting of Members of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa Sunday, October 24, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

The entire Jewish Community is invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community Centre which will be held on Sunday, October 24, 1982, 10 a.m., in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre. The purpose of this meeting is to elect Directors and to transact such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

In accordance with the constitution a Nominating Committee has proposed the following 25 persons for the Board of Directors for the 1982-83 year:

Barry Ages, Ricki Baker, Naomi Cracower, Barry Davis, Abe Engel, A.J. Freiman, Roslyn Gershon, Malcolm Glube, Morley Goldfield, Lawrence Greenberg, Lawrence Greenspon, Len Heitin, Carol Kassie, Ralph Kassie, Ben Karp, Elliott Levitan, Mark Resnick, Morton Ross, Bill Shenkman, Flora Silverman, David Slipacoff, Norman Slover, Joel Zagerman, Arnon Vered and Liz Vered.

The Past Presidents of the organization who are Bernard M. Alexandor, Q.C., Hyman Soloway, Q.C., Dr. Nathan Schechter, Irving Rivers, Stephen Victor, Q.C., and Saul Ross are automatically members of the Board.

Additional nominations for Directors may be made by any member up to three days prior to the date fixed for the Annual Meeting, by mailing same to the Secretary, at 151 Chapel Street. All nominations must be in writing and signed by the nominees.

The By-laws further provide that the Directors at their first meeting following the Annual Meeting, shall elect a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, an Honorary Secretary, and such other officers as they may deem advisable.

Light refreshments will be provided following the elections.

U.J.A. Workers Honoured at Kovod Evening



Joseph Lieff conveys the appreciation of the community to General Chairman Jack Krantzberg.



Jack Krantzberg and Ben Greenberg with Top Walkathon producers Nathan Palmer, Syd Hartman and Moishe Smith.



A great team...General Chairman Krantzberg and Deputy Chairman Taylor.



Part of the audience gathered for the Campaign closing event.



Jewish Community Council President addresses gathering.



Executive Vice-President Hy Hochberg sums it all up.

Scenes from the 1982 Campaign closing



Rose Taylor, Chairman of the Women's Division accepts well-deserved award.



Irving Taylor and Jack Krantzberg with associate chairmen Abe Engel, Irving Rivers, Ben Karp, Stephen Victor, Norman Potechin and Lorry Greenberg.



1982 General Chairman Jack Krantzberg obviously pleased with outcome of the campaign.



Super Sunday Co-Chairmen Larry and Sheila Hartman singled out for tribute.



Women's Division honours its own Rose Taylor shown with Vice-Chairmen Sheila Hartman and Myra Presser and Category Chairman Pauline Hochberg.



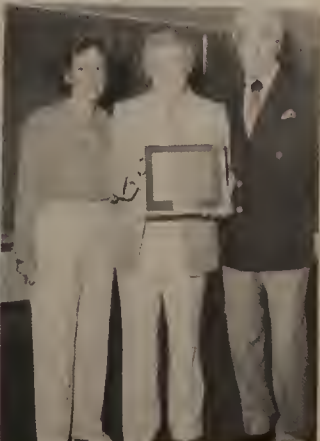
Philip Pinkus accepts for Public Service Division Chairman Carl Rosen.



Deputy Chairman Irving Taylor addresses gathering.



Trade and Professions Divisional Chairmen receive Awards of Merit for their efforts.



Walkathon Chairman Ben Greenberg and wife Dorothy display their plaque.

I want to thank each and every worker and each and every donor for his or her part in the success of the '82 United Jewish Appeal.

Together we made it happen!

Jack Krantzberg



The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following Funds as of September 22, 1982.

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In memory of Rose Gould by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.
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Wishing a speedy recovery to Miriam Cohen by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

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In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Asher, Paris, France on their 25th wedding anniversary by Max and Joy Rosenstein.

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In honour of Morris Cantor on his 65th birthday by Benes and Sarah Cantor and family.

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In memory of Anne Gencher by Doreen Bodnoff and Ariel Arnoni.

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Wishing Herb Gosewich continued good health by Gert and Henry Feller.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lawrence Freiman by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

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In honour of Claire and Ted Metrick on their 25th wedding anniversary by Mendel and Valerie Good and family.

Birthday wishes to Molly Sherman by the staff of Vaad and UJA.

JACOB AND SARAH GORDON FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Joe Gould, Toronto by Jacob and Sarah Gordon; and by David Gordon.

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In memory of Rose Gould by Libby and Marnie Shore; by Lillian Raport; by Mona and May Snipper; by Freda Carlofsky; by Zelaine and Sol Shinder; by Bertha Gencher; by Mrs. Abraham Betcherman; by Lil and Jack Bergstein, Florida; by Simone and Arnell Goldberg; by Freda Friedman; by Hugo Levendel; and by Rose Betcherman.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND
In memory of Rose Gould by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Miriam Cohen by Sandra and Norman Slover.

Wishing Daniel Labow continued good health by Bev and Dan Cantor; and by Margaret Wheaton.

In appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Leikin, Vermont by Helen and Morrie Eisen.

In memory of Leon Fine by Bev and Dan Cantor.

In memory of Myer Silver, St. Laurent, P.Q. by Cindy and Abe Engel and children.

HILLEL LOOGE ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Bea Roodman by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershorn.

In memory of Anne Gencher by Jean and Sam Bond; and by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

In memory of Harry Levinson by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

In memory of Dora Victor by Dena and Herb Gosewich. Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mrs. E. Spector by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershorn.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Miriam Cohen by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman.

In celebration of the recovery of Herb Gosewich by Simone and Arnell Goldberg.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Sandra and Sam Zunder on their 30th wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

In memory of Sam Rapoport, Ohio, by Enid and Ron Kanter.

MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY-KARP MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Freda Swedko by Dorothy and Maurie Karp.

ABRAHAM HERSH KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Rose Gould by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Shulamit Haberman by Rose and Chick Taylor.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

In memory of Dora Victor by Libby Lieff.

In honour of Sadie and Jack Silverman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Tillie and Sam Kardish.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of a very dear Aunt Annie Lang by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Isabel Lesh by Lyla and Abe Bookman; and by Mary and George Lesh.

In memory of Dora Victor by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Rose Gould by Beck Koffman; and by Anne and Al Bloom.

In appreciation to Fay and Barry Koffman by Sharon and Jodi Koffman.

JACK KRANTZBERG ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Jack and Nancy Krantzberg on their wedding by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman; and by Beverly Friedman.

In memory of Dora Victor by Jack and Nancy Krantzberg.

Every good wish to Rossie and Issie Rose on the establishment of their Endowment Fund by Jack and Nancy Krantzberg.

SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND

In memory of Rose Gould by Irene Kronick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother Rose Kronick by Mrs. M. Zelikovitz and Mrs. H.E. Leslie.

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In memory of Dora Victor by Sylvia and Irving Shier; by Franceen and Aaron Shier; and by Edie, Issie, Jerrold and Michael Landau.

In memory of Rose Gould by Edie and Issie Landau.

MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother Mosi Taller by Morton and Sally Taller and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear sister Doris Loeb by Sally and Morton Taller and family; and by Nancy and Morris Segal.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother Rose Landau by Sally and Morton Taller and family; and by Nancy and Morris Segal.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father Mayer Landau by Sally and Morton Taller and family; and by Nancy and Morris Segal.

In memory of Shulamit Haberman by Sally and Morton Taller and family.

JACK LEVINE MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Rose Gould by Goldie Levine.

LOUIS AND JEANNE LIEFF FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieff on their 25th wedding anniversary by Mia and Manny Bernard.

ABRAHAM AND OORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND

In appreciation to Sarah and Sidney Green by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Miriam Cohen by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah and L'Shona Tovah to Al Leibner, Montreal by Rose Lithwick and family.

EDITH AND ABRAM MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Pearl and Joseph Steinberg, Montreal on the birth of a grandson by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazel Tov to Lotte and David Molot on the engagement of their son Lewis to Miss Linda Kamerman, Calgary by Maureen and Henry Molot.

In honour of Mr. Hugh W. Silverman, Q.C., Toronto on his appointment as a judge to the Provincial Court of Ontario by Maureen and Henry Molot.

In memory of the father of Lorne Saltman, Toronto by Maureen and Henry Molot.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Moe Appel by Maureen and Henry Molot.

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In memory of Shulamit Haberman, Past Director and Education Committee Chairwoman of the OMJS by Kurt and Joan Orlik and family.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Miriam Cohen by Sandra, Sam, Jeff and Arron Fishbain.

In memory of Rebecca Ain by Claire and Mottie Feldman, Lisa, Jeffrey and Bonnie.

BESSIE AND ABRAM POLOWIN FUND

In memory of Rose Gould by Malca and Chuck Polowin.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved daughter Sheila Hammer by Bessie Polowin.

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JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lawrence Freiman by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

ISAAC AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

In honour of Rossie Rose on her 65th birthday by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman.

In memory of Rose Gould by Rossie and Issie Rose.

In memory of Dora Victor by Harriet and Barry (continued next page)

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Rubin; by Helen and Morrie
Eisen; by Mary and David
Rubin; by Laura and Milton
Greenberg; and by Shirley and
Gordon Viner.
In memory of Yehudith
Viegel, Haifa, Israel by Steven
and Ilana Rubin.

SAM AND DORA SCHAENFIELD

In honour of Dora and Sam
Schaenfield on their 46th wed-
ding anniversary by David and
Millicent Schaenfield.

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In memory of Charles
Adler, Toronto by Frances
and Dorothy Shaffer.

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In memory of Rose Gould
by Bernard, Adele, Arnold
and Jonathan Shinder.
Wishing a speedy recovery
to Myer Vexler by Bernard,
Adele, Arnold and Jonathan
Shinder.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

In observance of the Yar-
zeit of a loving brother-in-
law Harry Shinder by Lily
Halperin.

In observance of the Yar-
zeit of a loving husband and
father Harry Shinder by Sylvia
Shinder; by Ethel and David
Malek and family; and by Bea
and Murray Garceau and
family.

In memory of Rivka Katz,
Montreal, grandmother of
Doris Bronstein by Zelaine
and Sol Shinder.

In observance of the Yar-
zeit of a dear mother and
grandmother Eva Speisman by
Zelaine, Sol, Neil and Jeff
Shinder.

ISRAEL AND JENNIE SHINDER FUND

Mazel Tov to Ted Wolfe on
the engagement of his son
David to Miss Lisa Olfman.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yar-
zeit of William Slack by
Clara Slack and family.

In memory of Rivka Katz,
Montreal by Myra and Lester
Arronson.

MOE SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Hy Gould hav-
ing been awarded the Gilbert
Greenberg Distinguished Ser-
vice Award by Charlotte
Slack.

In memory of Julius Stern-
thal, Montreal by Fred, Neil
and David Schlössinger.

JACK SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Shulamit
Haberman by Pat and Moishe
Smith.

In honour of Jack and Nan-
cy Krantzberg on their mar-
riage by Pat and Moishe
Smith.

Mazel Tov to Bert and
Sophie Koenig and family on
the birth of their grandson
Shmuel Dovid Perle by Pat
and Moishe Smith.

LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG FUND

In memory of Mrs. Anna

Raphael, Montreal by Claire
and Abe Kevanstein.

In memory of Simone
Maser's mother by Shirley and
Victor Steinberg.

Mazel Tov to Bert and
Sophie Koenig on the birth of
their grandson Shmuel Dovid
Perle by Shirley and Victor
Steinberg.

Mazel Tov to Rabbi and
Mrs. Reuven Bulka on the Bar
Mitzvah of their son Shmuel
by Shirley and Victor
Steinberg.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs.
Marcus Weinberger on the
marriage of their son Jeffrey
to Miss Gita Weitz by Shirley
and Victor Steinberg.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema
to Freda Swedko by Doreen,
Shari and Alana Bodnoff and
Ariel Armoni; and by Laura,
Milton and Mark Greenberg.

TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND

In memory of Jack Levine
by Carol and Herb Pearl.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER FUND

In honour of Rebecca Hoff-
man on her 85th birthday by
Claire and Sam Tanner.
Wishing Sam Tanner con-
tinued good health by Eva and
Max Kaplan.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER FUND

In memory of Shulamit
Haberman by John Del
Villano.

In memory of Joel Rabrich,
Bayside, N.Y. by Louis and
Minerva Cohen.

In memory of Betty Schaar,
Texas, sister of Queenie
Cohen and Ann Wolfe by
Louis and Minerva Cohen;
and by Stephen and Linda
Weiner.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In honour of Morris Cantor
on his special birthday by Gail
and Stephen Victor and fam-
ily.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Mazel Tov to Gladys and
John Greenberg on the
engagement of their daughter
Pamela to Mr. Oded Ravek,
Israel by Sandra, Sam, Jeffrey
and Aaron Fishbain; by Gert
and Henry Feller; and by
Diane and Morley Goldfield
and family.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yar-
zeit of a loving grandfather
and great grandfather Harry
Waserman by Arlene, Mel,
Karen and Ian Schweg.

In observance of the Yar-
zeit of Harry Waserman
from a loving daughter-in-law
Dora Waserman.

In observance of the Yar-
zeit of our father Harry
Waserman by the Waserman
family.

Best wishes to Sylvia Shier
on her special birthday by
Sadie and Ernie Waserman
and family.

Contributions may be made
by phoning Laura Greenberg
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Notes for Seniors

By Marlene E. Cherun
Jewish Social Services of
Ottawa-Carleton

The Jewish Social Services
of Ottawa-Carleton offers
several categories of activities
for you, as you are aware. We
offer the Adults for Lively
Leisure group which provides
you with the opportunity for
intellectual and social stimula-
tion. Conjointly with the
Jewish Community Centre,
the Massada Chapter of
Hadassah and the National
Council of Jewish Women, the
JSSA provides nutritious lun-
cheons for the Golden Age
Club. Our Agency also helped
to develop the 50+ Drop-in
Centre which operates at the
Jewish Community Centre
each Wednesday.

All of these JSSA programs
are designed for group par-
ticipation and cater to the ac-
tive outgoing older person. We
also provide services which are
designed for seniors who find
it difficult to get around and
are therefore cut off from
friends and activities. The
JSSA offers you through our
Teleshalom and Friendly
Visiting programs the oppor-
tunity to receive or to give ser-
vice. We are in need of
volunteers who have leisure
time to devote to others, either
as visitors, drivers and even
callers who can do their job
from home. If you are in-
terested in becoming involved,
please call the Agency at
238-6351.

Reminder to all seniors

Don't forget our Shopping
Service. The volunteer drivers
will take you shopping on Fri-
day mornings. They alternate
between Centre-town and the
West-end. The Centre-town
group shops at Elmvalle Acres
and the West-end group shops
at Westgate. The shopping bus
and drivers are provided
through the courtesy of B'nai
B'rith Lodge No. 885.

Transportation to luncheons

The B'nai B'rith Lodge 885
will also give you a ride to the
Golden Age luncheons if you
can give us a day or two ad-
vance notice, preferably the
Wednesday prior to the Mon-
day luncheons.

Give us a call at 238-6351
for any of the above pro-
grams.

Dates to Remember:

October 14: Adults for Lively
Leisure's Lunch 'n Learn Pro-
gram, Agudath Israel
Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Ad-
mission \$1.50. Mr. Ab
Allinott of the Bank of Mon-
treal: Financial Planning.

October 18: Golden Age Lun-
cheon, JCC, 12:30 p.m. Ad-
mission \$1.50. Installation of
Officers.

October 20: Videothèque at
the N.A.C. 1:00 p.m. "A
Good Place to Come From"
Part III.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Jewish Social Services
Agency will hold its Third An-
nual Meeting on October 21,
1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social
Hall of the Jewish Community
Centre.

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Wednesday, January 19	February 4
Wednesday, February 2	February 18
Wednesday, February 16	March 4
Wednesday, March 2	March 18
Wednesday, March 16	April 1
Wednesday, March 30	April 15
Wednesday, April 13	April 29
Wednesday, April 27	May 13
Wednesday, May 11	May 27
Wednesday, May 25	June 10
Wednesday, June 8	June 24

In Appreciation

Sam Saslove wishes to express his deep ap-
preciation to his relatives and friends for all
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MARILYN TALLER-WASERMAN
238-2400

Community Calendar

Tuesday, October 12
Camp B'nai B'rith Board Meeting, Board Room, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Agudath Israel Congregation Board Meeting, 1400 Coldrey, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13
50+ Drop In Centre, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Bessie Slone Yiddish Club, Children's Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 14
Canadian Society For The Weizmann Institute of Science Luncheon Meeting, Guest Speaker: James S. Kay, Le Cercle Universitaire D'Ottawa 453 Laurier Ave. East, noon.

Monday, October 18
Beth Shalom Board Meeting, Board Room J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19
National Council of Jewish Women Israeli Brunch, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, 11 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Machzekei Hadas Sisterhood General Meeting, 2310 Virginia Dr., 8:00 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Bytown Lodge Meeting, Guest Speaker Gerry Levitz, C.A. Tax Adviser, Westbury Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20
50+ Drop In Centre, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Bessie Slone Yiddish Club, Children's Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Canadian Society For the Weizmann Institute of Science Lecture, Guest Speaker, Professor Yadin Dudai, Topic: In Search of Lost Memories, Auditorium Marion Hall University of Ottawa, 365 Nicholas, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 21
Jewish Social Services Annual Meeting, Social Hall J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 24
Jewish Community Centre Annual Meeting, Social Hall J.C.C., 10:00 a.m.
Beth Shalom West Chavura Meeting, home of Valerie Terkel, 28 Ardell Grove, 8:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 weekdays between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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Israeli Brunch to be held at Kaplan home

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The Kaplan home, chosen for this year's event, reflects the warmth and creativity of Esterelke Kaplan, an interior design consultant with many years of experience. Mrs. Kaplan is also co-author, with her husband, of a best-selling book "Bicycling in Toronto."

The Brunch which has become a tradition among Council members and its supporters, takes place on Tuesday, October 19 from 11 a.m.



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Everyone is invited to attend.

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Thursday, October 21 — 9:00 p.m.

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Sunday, October 24 — 9:30 p.m.

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SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

(Daylight Saving Time)

Oct. 8 — 6:10 p.m.

Oct. 15 — 5:58 p.m.

Oct. 22 — 5:46 p.m.

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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

George Appel, Staughton, Mass. (brother of Mrs. Rhea Victor, Mrs. Rose Ages, Mrs. Sarah Schwartz and Rita Appel.)

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